

# Parents' Council Drops SC Proposals

The Student Council received six consecutive blows to the chin last week when the Parents' Council turned thumbs down on all of its suggestions for allocation of funds.

The list of six proposals, headed by a football stadium and a library security system, were not passed for two reasons, Robert Zorn, president of the Parents' Council, said.

"First of all, the manner in which they were submitted did not conform to the restrictions we had set up," Zorn explained, "secondly, we felt they were more administrative concern than ours."

The complete list of the Student Council's proposals included expansion of the athletic program to include wrestling and la crosse,

full athletic scholarships, faculty and student research grants, a scholarship fund for the executive officer of Student Council and bleachers for the soccer field.

Chancellor James H. Halsey explained why it will probably be some time before even the administration would act on the Council proposals.

As far as the library security system goes, Dr. Halsey pointed out, "The University has considered this many times before, but it seems that the system would itself cost more in the long run than it would save in preventing books from being stolen and damaged."

"There is really no need for a football stadium now," he said, "and the city is in the process of building a new one which we will

be able to make full use of."

Dr. Halsey explained that it would be virtually impossible to put bleachers on the soccer field mainly because the field is on city-owned property and the University would have to remove them after each game, thus creating an expense far beyond the gain.

Both Zorn and Dr. Halsey applauded the Student Council for taking an active interest in the welfare of the school. "We didn't minimize their suggestions," the Chancellor said, "and we will continue to bear them in mind."

"But the committee felt they didn't think them through enough and weren't specific enough, especially in that they didn't attach any price tag to the proposals."

He also agreed with Zorn that

many of the requests were more University responsibility than that of the Parents' Council.

Dr. Halsey also commented that the University did sponsor wrestling several years ago, but was forced to abandon it because of lack of interest.

"Anytime there is enough interest shown in any of these sports we would be happy to establish them again," he said.

Of the total of \$5500 which the Parents' Council did allocate, the A Cappella Choir, the Dr. James H. Halsey Symposium and the International Center benefited the most, each receiving \$1000.

The A Cappella Choir money will go into its fund for a planned European tour. The symposium, proposed last year, will be held annually.

Other grants included \$750 to WPKN for a tape recorder, \$500 each to Student Personnel to set up an emergency fund for students in definite financial distress and to the convocation program.

Dr. Owen C. Geer of the education college received \$350 to aid in the departments annual Education Workshop, the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors was given \$300 for two "All-University mixers" and \$100 was given for a project for engaged or "pinned" University students, to aid in "counseling them."

Applications turned down by the Parents' Council, in addition to the Student Council proposals, included \$100 for stop watches, \$500 for work scholarships for two University students, and \$500 for a spectograph.

See 'The Hike'

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## THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Profs On Hike

Fad, Page 12

Number 2

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Volume 34



"THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH," an epic comedy by Thornton Wilder, will be presented tomorrow, Saturday and Monday at the University Drama Center. Directed by Prof. Albert A. Dickason, the play portrays the history of a "typical" American family, taking them through the ice age, flood, World Wars and the celebration of their 5,000th wedding anniversary, showing how they survive the many calamities that befall the human race by "the skin of their teeth." Mike Koskoff and Beth Krulowitz are the man and wife who withstand the catastrophes of the ages and Judy Feld is Sabrina, the eternal seductress. (Photo by Marlow)

## Professor's Play Set for New York

"The Clowns" a play by David A. Kranes, University English instructor, may soon have an audience.

"The Clown," which has been two years in the creating, is scheduled for a tentative off-Broadway opening next month.

When asked whether he thought "The Clown" would be a success, Kranes replied, "It depends upon your definition of success. When John M. Synge's 'The Playboy of the Western World' opened at Dublin's Abbey Theatre, there were riots in the street. Now that's success!"

What is "The Clown" about? "It's about people," said Kranes, "But that's being facetious. I'm not sure that plays are about anything. They present intensified situations, but it's the man leaving the theater who has to de-

cide if they're about anything."

But "The Clown" is about people. It takes place in a park in a very large city, said Kranes. It has a cast of thousands, but only seven appear.

Its themes are innocence and vulgar curiosity. Its inspiration, said Kranes, was a shocking experience revealing the tremendous paralysis of a crowd when witness to brutality.

Kranes, who had experience as a playwright while still in college, doesn't know precisely why he wrote "The Clown." "It was something which just had to be done," he said.

If all goes well, the cast will soon be signed to contract, Kranes added.

And April will be a rewarding month for David Kranes, playwright.

## WNHC-TV To Present UB Profs

A visiting professor from the National Chengchi university on Formosa will be among three University faculty members who will discuss "The Problem of Red China" Saturday on WNHC-TV (Channel 8).

The three will appear on the Morning Seminar program from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

The Formosan professor is Dr. Disen Hsueh-feng Poe, research chair professor at the Taiwan university, who is a Whitney-Fulbright scholar visiting the University during the spring semester. Dr. Poe has served as vice minister of education for the Republic of China.

Dr. Ching Chi Chang, assistant professor of accounting at UB, will share the discussion with Dr. Poe. Dr. Chang is a native of China, who wrote his doctoral thesis for New York University

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## Manual Mixup In Psych. Dept.

By PETE KRIEG and JACK BUTLER

The Psychology Department has yet to recover from a gigantic blunder which saw 18 students receive copies of the "Teacher's Manual" that accompanies the "Psychology 305" course.

The manuals, which reportedly contain examinations that must be administered in the course, have been returned to the publisher, McGraw-Hill. That is, all the manuals that have been recovered.

## Forms Ready Monday For SC Officers

Candidate applications for president and vice-president of Student Council will be available Monday in the Student Center. Election Committee Chairman, Irv Silverman announced today.

The applications must be completed and returned to the Student Council office before March 25, with campaigning to begin April 15 and voting scheduled for April 25 and 26.

Applications for class officer positions may be picked up after April 1 and must be returned before April 5.

Two of the treasured books are still missing and it seems nobody wants to walk about it, except the one who takes the blame.

"We're the ones at fault," Julian Foster, eastern district sales manager for McGraw-Hill, told The Scribe. "One of our clerks just made the mistake of pulling out a wrong IBM card."

Foster added, however, that he felt the campus Bookstore should have been wary when the books came in.

"The cover of the book said it was a 'Teacher's Manual,'" Foster asserted, "and perhaps the college Bookstore should have noticed this and not sold them, realizing that somewhere along the line a mistake had been made."

A total of 29 of the books were shipped, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, Bookstore manager, revealed, ex-

(Continued on Page 5)

## 'Whiz Kid' Kowalski Gets Wilson Fellowship

Robert Kowalski, whose academic prowess shone when the results of the last Graduate Record Exams (see January 3 issue of The Scribe), were revealed, has made University history again.

It was announced today that Kowalski, a senior majoring in Mathematics, is to be the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson fellow-

ship. He is the first University student ever to receive one of the coveted grants, given to encourage the brighter student to enter the teaching field.

The fellowship covers tuition and fees for his first year of graduate school, which will "most likely" be at Stanford, as well as providing a stipend of \$1500 plus dependency allowances.

The Woodrow Wilson fellowships are awarded upon recommendation from a faculty member and then through investigation by a board of eminent college professors and deans. A total of 1475 were given to graduates this year, out of the 9,767 who applied from 907 different schools.

Kowalski had made news before when his scores on the GRE's were highest-ever here. The were both in the 99th percentile.



ROBERT A. KOWALSKI



## Editorial

**Blisters Worth It**

To the University's hikers (both those who finished and those who had the nerve to even start) we offer our most sincere congratulations.

President Kennedy's challenge was accepted and met and a worthy cause was served, making the blisters and sore muscles worthwhile.

And perhaps equally important from the University's standpoint was the favorable publicity this 50-mile hike received from some of the New York and Connecticut radio stations and newspapers.

To those who are just now finding out about this hike and who have manifested similar interest in past campus activities, a suggestion: Gather yourselves together—organize your numbers so your power will be more strongly felt. How about a Student Apathy Party? All that's needed is a charter.

**on other campuses**

**NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY** — George Lincoln Rockwell, "self-styled fuhrer of a Nazi America," was banned from a scheduled talk on this campus. His speech was canceled, said the administration, because "no good purpose would be served" by allowing him to speak. It was reported, however, that Northwestern officials banned the appearance in fear of possible violence.

**TEMPLE UNIVERSITY** — Alpha Phi Omega is pulling in the money at this campus as a result of its annual used book sale. To date, the fraternity has made a profit of \$2,745.70, an increase of more than 200 per cent over last year's sales. Business is so good the frat is running out of books to sell and has put out a "Books Needed" sign.

**UNIVERSITY OF DENVER** — An attempt is being made by students here to have the U. S. Congress allow college students and their parents to deduct college expenses from their Federal Income Tax. The students have started an organization called SABER, Student Association for Better Educational Relief. The students hope to expand SABER's operations to every college campus in the nation. The present Federal law allows deductions only if the education was undertaken as a necessity for the retention of a job or to maintain or improve skills required in the taxpayer's business.

**NORTH TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY** — The administration here has disapproved of the Student Senate's used book sale. One of the reasons given was that the plan might cut into the profits of the University's Bookstore.

**UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI** — Sidna Brower, editor of the Mississippian, was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for her editorials on the integration crisis stemming from the admission of James Meredith. During the crisis, she was censured by the Student Council for her support of Meredith's admission.

**UNION COLLEGE** — In a pool taken by the Inter-Fraternity Council of this Schenectady college, faculty members voted 59-29 for abolishment of the school's 17 local fraternities.

**UNIVERSITY OF DENVER** — Students who have not paid parking fines receive strict treatment here. A boot is attached to one of the tires, making it, in effect, square. The owner cannot drive the car away until the fine is paid.

**LETTERS****Texts In Library?**

To the Editor:

The latest indoor sport on campus seems to be complaining about the large number of books no longer available at the Library, due to the abundance of thefts. But no one seems to be concerned with the books that never were available there.

I, of course, do not expect the Library to have an authentic Gutenberg Bible, or even a fairly good fake, but I do think it

would be rather nice if they could manage to obtain copies of the text books in use here.

I do not wish to take up valuable space complaining about the Bookstore (I'll leave that for my next letter), but since the Bookstore seems unable to supply enough books for us unfortunates who are waiting for the Bookstore to order our books, it might be possible to pass our courses if we could use the Library for reference in the interim.

Norman Novick

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APPEARANCES ARE DECEIVING — actually Vic Muniec, director of the University's Public Relations Department, is a very well-organized individual — enough so to put in 60 hours a week for the school and still find ample time for family and home. (Photo by Marlow)

**Campus Mouthpiece****What's Going On Here?  
PR Boss Must Tell All**

By PETE KRIEG

There's a quiet little man who works on the second floor of Cortright Hall. His name is Vic Muniec, he's a University journalism graduate (Class of '53) and, among other things, he's the head of the University's Public Relations Department.

And for a quiet man, this requires a lot of words.

I asked Vic what his job entails. The following bit of dialogue ensued:

Muniec: "Basically, I handle the dissemination of news about the University to the local press and radio, and when the matter warrants it, to all New England and occasionally to the national wire services."

"That must really be a full day's work."

Muniec: "Well, I am also in charge of all the promotional material (dedication programs, official reports, etc.) the University puts out."

"That must REALLY make it a full day's work."

Muniec: I find some time to take most of the pictures of events going on around the campus, too."

"I'll bet there's more, that just simply couldn't be all of it."

Muniec: "I am responsible for the organization and management of the University's speakers bureau, and of course, I put out the faculty bulletin each week."

"Do you pay yourself, too?"

Muniec: "As a matter of fact, I do cooperate with the development office in arranging University fund-raising campaigns."

"Did you ever think of becoming a teacher and relieving a little of that strain?"

Muniec: "Well, last year I did take over a couple of courses in journalism, substituting also for Howard Boone Jacobson as advisor to the Scribe when he was on his sabbatical leave. I'm also the advisor to the Wistarian."

"You must have quite a staff."

Muniec: "Well, there's one full-time member, Bob Graze, who handles the sports publicity and works with Dr. (Justus M.) van der Kroef in arranging convocation speakers. Of course, my secretary, Helen Nagy is a big help, too."

"I've also got several students working for me on a part-time basis; so you see, it's not so bad."

"How many hours a week do you put in?"

Muniec: "It averages around 60."

"Oh."

Regardless of the task, the quiet man finds time to do odd jobs around his home, a new colonial model on Black Rock's Ash Creek, where he lives with his wife Judith, whom he met and courted while she worked for the Bridgeport Post. They have two children, Christopher, 3, and Gregory 1½.

In the last three summers (although his job is a year-round thing) he's amused himself by landscaping his property, doing things like building a seawall and a rock terrace. He estimates moving "around 25-30 tons of rock in the process."

He also collects antiques, refinishes old furniture, takes scads of pictures and shoots a little golf, "I break 100 regularly," he admits sheepishly.

He used to ski, before he

got married.

Born Victor Edward Muniec in 1924, he grew up in Palmer, Mass., and came to work here as director of the Public Relations department the year after he graduated. He has since got his masters in public relations from Boston University.

After graduation from high school, Muniec joined the Army and spent 18 months overseas.

"I was in Africa and Italy most of the time," he recalls, and during my hitch I had the most exciting day of my life.

"We were on a troop carrier steaming into Naples harbor with Mt. Vesuvius erupting in the background and about a million Nazis erupting overhead."

"It takes a lot to excite me, but I guess that afternoon sure did."

He gets pretty excited, or at least pretty determined, about one thing, his special philosophy about life and people. And he explains with an awful lot of firmness for a quiet little man:

"Students, people as a whole, depend on too many things to take care of them, rely on themselves less and less to take care of themselves — and they're going to be sorry."

"Everyone seems to be concerned more with security and retirement before even getting their first job. We've lost a lot of our pioneering spirit."

"But, this trend toward socialism is apparently what people want — only one day they'll wake up and find they've got security all right, but they'll have given up their freedom in payment."



## Who's More Important Scientists, Engineers Squabble

By GARY MCCREDIE

The scientist or the engineer—who is more important in our modern society?

Many engineers say that scientists have been unfavorably publicized and glamorized while at the same time they have been unfairly stereotyped by the public as being people who do nothing but build bridges and construct dams.

This situation, which has been somewhat of a running argument throughout the United States in recent years, is also mirrored here at the University.

Stuart A. Mayper, associate professor of chemistry, seemed to think that this is one of the lesser things we as a nation have to worry about.

When asked if there was a gap between the engineering profession and the so-called "pure sciences" Mayper said "No."

"Nowadays there is not a very sharp division between the two. This controversy is not really that serious," he said.

Chairman of the physics department, Dr. William Garner, agreed to some extent with Mayper.

Garner said that because of higher entrance requirements more college students are enrolled in engineering than in physics.

"I don't see where there is a

conflict between engineering and physics. There is hardly a single university whose physics department is larger than its engineering department," he said.

Garner also said that in 12 years industry's demands for engineers will be met, and that in 63 years the required number of chemists will also be fulfilled. But at no time in the foreseeable future will the demand for physicists be met.

Willard P. Berggren, dean of the College of Engineering, also said that he does not see where there is such a big argument concerning science and engineering.

"I don't see how we can get along without either the scientist or the engineer," he said. "You need a certain kind of imagination to be an engineer, but to become a research scientist you must have a type of adaptability."

Berggren also said that while the scientist is by nature curious, it is the engineer's job to design new and better equipment.

Professor Frances E. Dolan, chairman of the biology department, feels that a difference will always exist between the pure and applied sciences. The main reason for this controversy may be that too many people are entering science and engineering because it's "the thing to do." "The

end result is a poor scientist or engineer where we might have had a good artist or poet," he said.

But Dolan also said that the line of demarcation between the two fields is becoming less and less distinct as time goes on and that there are programs already in progress called "Human Engineering."

Andrew I. Peterson, professor of electrical engineering, said at times the word "engineer" brings on an unfavorable stereotype, and that this may be because most of the engineering work people hear about is applied science not research science. Many people, especially those of the high school level, have only vague or rudimentary ideas of what engineering is.

"Most colleges don't teach practice anymore," he said. "Applied science is the principle definition of engineering."

Peterson also said that the pure scientist discovers knowledge only for knowledge's sake, but the applied scientist, or engineer, does his research with direct or indirect application in mind.

## Hostel Movement To 'Really Grow'

If you have a sleeping sack and an urge to travel, you're two-thirds of the way towards being a member of American Youth Hostels Inc.

These, plus a membership card, which costs between \$3-\$6 depending on age, are the only requirements needed to be a member, William A. Nelson, National Field Representative, said at the Fairfield County Council's second annual youth hostel rally in the Student Center last Saturday.

The A.Y.H. is a non-profit, non-sectarian and non-political organization made up of people who enjoy bicycling and hiking around

the country using low-cost overnight accommodations.

National President Stephen Deitz told the audience that the purpose of the A.Y.H. is "to get people out of the cities and into the country under their own steam."

Deitz labeled America as a "poor sister" in comparison to Europe when it comes to the number of youth hostels that have been established. "We have in this vast country only 100 hostels, and I think this is terrible," Deitz stated.

He said 34 European countries have 3,300 hostels and 1½ million members, whereas the United States has only 20,000. However, he said, things are looking up, and he expects membership to double, triple and quadruple in the next 10 years.

Dr. David A. Field, professor of physical education and advisor to the local hostel council, and Mrs. Irene Ballock, local president, also addressed the audience.

The youth hostel movement was founded in Germany in 1910 by Richard Schirrmann. The American branch was started in 1934 by Monroe Smith.

### Mrs. Hotchkiss At W. Va. Talks

Mrs. Marion Hotchkiss, director of the Student Center, is attending the 40th annual International Conference of the Association of College Unions in West Virginia.

A discussion on how the social cultural program for the student body at the student union can give a new dimension to education will take place at the conference.

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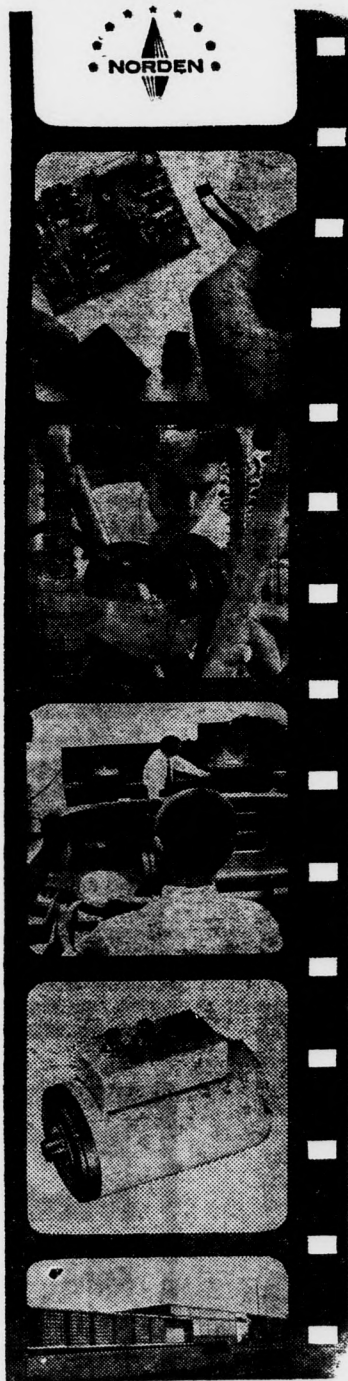
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## Four Chances This Week For Convocation Credits

The University will sponsor four convocations next week.

Roger A. Caras, an explorer and author, will present a lecture and travel film on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Dana 102.

Following Caras' talk, there will be a lecture, in the same room, by George Marshfield, College Secretary, American Friends Service Committee. This convocation will be sponsored by the Student League for Human Rights, and the subject will be, "Ivory Tower or Workshop — The

University and Human Rights."

At the same time as Marshfield's lecture, there will be a speech by William Resko, in Tech 101. Resko is a state parole officer, and he is being sponsored by the Sociology Colloquium. The topic of his talk will be, "The Life of a Parole Officer."

The next convocation, a Boston style Pops Concert by the University Band, will be held Sunday, March 24, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

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# What Are You Reading, Prof? (They Don't Admit to 'Lolita')

by Ed Geithner

Professors are constantly asking their students what books they read. The Scribe decided to "put the shoe on the other foot," and questioned 30 faculty members about their reading habits.

Though many professional journals and books appeared on the resulting list, a large percentage of those interviewed said pieces of pure litera-

ture were important in the formation of their ideas and personal philosophy.

An insight on the development of these ideas and philosophies was gained when the faculty was asked, "What books have had the most influence on your way of thinking and teaching?"

Dr. Charles F. Petitjean, professor of business administration, said "Teacher in

America," by Jacques Barzun, and "How to Win Friends and Influence People," by Dale Carnegie, had an influence on him.

Arthur R. M. Salverson, instructor in English, named the works of James Joyce, the poetry of William Stevens and "Heavenly City," by Samuel Beckett.

Many professional works were cited, and six instructors said not one, but many books helped form their ideas. Several others credited practical experience or development of their own methods of instruction and thought.

Only two instructors, Dr. Charles J. Stokes, chairman of the Economics Department, and William F. Allen, professor of history, said the Bible had an influence on their way of thinking.

The effects of literary works are felt not only by individuals, but by the entire world. When asked what four authors have transformed the world in thought and study, some answers were:

Dr. Clarence D. L. Ropp, dean of the College of Arts and Science, said: "The older thinkers; the material published today is very superficial, and not much good."

Dr. Charles P. Spiltoir, professor of biology: "Paul, Aristotle, Adam Smith and Charles Darwin."

Robert Kravik, professor of education, said John Dewey, Charles Darwin, Ruth Benedict and the Federalist Papers were among the world's most important works.

Dr. Charles Stokes said: "Karl Marx, the authors of the New Testament, Paul, Isaac Newton and Adam Smith."

Charles D. Weber, professor of art, said: "None; authors reflect the ideas of various people, and the ideas are much bigger than an individual author."

Student Personnel Dean Alfred R. Wolff, when asked what quotation from a book was his favorite, gave an answer that could guide any man: "To thine own self be true, and it will follow as the day and the night, thou canst not be false to any man."

## Film Festival Is German Classic

The Foreign Film Festival will present "Jonas," a German classic, tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Trustees Auditorium of Dana Hall.

A most unusual psychological drama narrated in English, "Jonas" was voted the Best Film of the Year by the German film critics and won seven other awards, including Best Photography and Best Musical Score at the Berlin International Film Festival.

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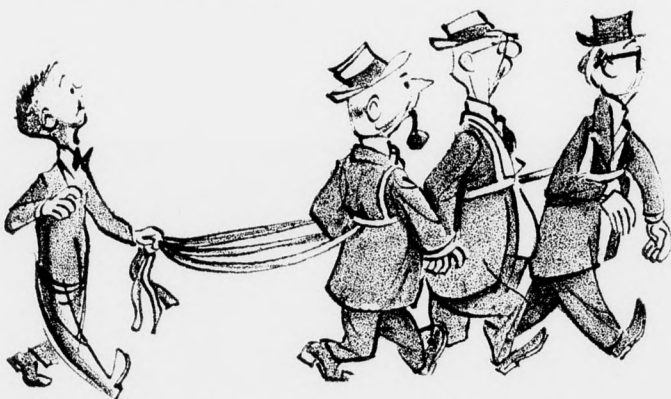
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## HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *Deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *Deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, spell-downs, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *Deange-macht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.



*There is not a dry eye in Utah*

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafos and the University is Utah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincoort who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Utah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice—and the results, I am pleased to report, were madly successful!

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Utah.

And Dean Sigafos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

© 1963 Max Shulman

We don't say Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes, but we're sure it's at the head of the class. Get some soon—wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union.



LEGAL SECRETARIAL majors Jane Novey and Edith Butler "go to court" twice a week as part of their semester's requirements at the University. (Photo by Marlow)

## Just for Practice, Girls Go to Court

By VIRGINIA SMITH

It isn't like working for Perry Mason, but Edith Butler and Jane Novey love it anyway.

The two legal secretarial majors in the Weylister School are participating in a "spot working experience" in cooperation with the Stratford Probate Court office.

They work two afternoons a week as part of their semester's requirements doing general office work, typing, taking dictation, filing and keeping records. In short, "We do whatever the office per-

sonnel want us to do," says Miss Novey. "They try to associate us with everything in the office."

Although the girls learn few new skills, both feel that there is a great learning experience in just meeting people.

"The people I meet and work with—they're everything," Miss Butler exclaims.

Neither of the girls have had any unusual experiences yet. Miss Butler says she enjoys the court hearing, where she learns a great deal about both the tragic and the comic side of life.

Although the girls are not doing all that they will do as legal secretaries, they are learning much about legal processes. As Miss Novey said, "I learned that all Probate Court files except adoption cases are open to the public."

After graduation, Miss Butler plans to work in the nation's capital. Miss Novey would like to work for her bachelor's degree.

Miss Butler and Miss Novey are not alone in their working experiences. They meet with other girls on similar working internships in a class once a week to discuss their experiences and their progress.

The program is under the supervision of Dr. Marie L. Jaeger, director of the Weylister division of the Junior College.

## Pops Concert At Student Center

"Everything But the Beer" is the title of a pops-type concert to be held on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the social hall of the Student Center.

The event, sponsored by the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors will feature the University Concert Band playing popular selections in an atmosphere modeled on the Boston Pops set-up.

Tables may be reserved at the reception desk in the Student Center no later than March 22. Tickets will go on sale in the Student Center on March 18. Admission is 50 cents per person and 75 cents per couple.

Convocation credit will be given.



## Fashion Talk March 22

High school juniors and seniors will visit the University campus on Friday, March 22, to attend a conference on fashion merchandising.

Girls from Port Chester to New Haven interested in a career in fashion merchandising have been invited.

Starting at 10 a.m. in Eleanor Naylor Dana Hall, the conference will open with a welcome by Earle M. Bigsbee, dean of the Junior

College.

Talks by a student panel, discussion of the curriculum by Charles Pettigean, professor of business administration, and an informal discussion session will follow.

Lunch will be served in the dining room of the Student Center at 12:30 p.m. followed by a tour of the campus. Girls from the fashion merchandising department will act as guides.

## Former FBI Agent Gives Red Espionage Warning

America is willing to share her knowledge in order to promote human progress, yet Americans can't go to bed at night assured of their safety, Donald E. Shannon, former FBI special agent and present industrial relations director of Schick Safety Razor Company, said at a recent convocation.

Shannon, who received four commendations from J. Edgar Hoover for his work between 1941 and 1954, spoke on the "History of Soviet Espionage in the United States," at the Young Americans for Freedom-sponsored convocation.

"At the end of World War II,

when most of the world believed the fight for Democracy had been fought and won, FBI agents were discovering a new threat to our way of life," Shannon said.

Shannon referred to the time when he and other agents were interviewing Elizabeth Bentley, an admitted Soviet agent, who implicated top Government officials in espionage activities, and gave impetus to the investigation which culminated in the Julius and Ethel Rosenberg trial.

"Since the Rosenberg trials no American can excuse his involvement in the Communist movement through ignorance of its motives," Shannon said.

## Manual Mixup

(Continued From Page 1)

error until over half had been distributed.

"The books were mislabeled partially because a request for a laboratory manual to accompany the book, 'The Individual in Society,' was received," McGraw's Foster explained, "and the confusion arose because there is no lab manual. The clerk just picked out the next card on the shelf, which happened to be the wrong thing to do."

Because the two books were not returned, students of the social psychology class were asked to sign affidavits, swearing they did not have, nor did not know the whereabouts of the two missing books.

## Profs on TV

(Continued From Page 1)

on the subject "China's Population Problem."

Dr. Justus M. van der Kroef, associate professor of philosophy and sociology, will serve as moderator for the Red China discussion.

This will be the second in a series of four TV programs to be presented by the University of Bridgeport on WNBC-TV during the spring semester.

## Space Open in Center

Is your campus organization seeking office space? The Student Center is now able to meet the need.

Room 212 on the second floor of the Student Center has been set aside as the General Organization room.

This room, though not to be used as a study room, will be open at all times. Each organization may have its own file cabinet, but locks must be provided. The ex-

press purpose of this room is to provide storage space for organizations not having offices.

If an organization or individual needs work room, perhaps the Art and Crafts room on the third floor of old Alumni Hall will answer this problem. Situated in the room open to the fire escape and though not equipped, it will also be open at all times for making posters, signs, and other projects.

## Bigsbee Named JC Commissioner

Earle M. Bigsbee, dean of the Junior College, has been named by the American Association of Junior Colleges to its national commission on curriculum for a three-year term.

Bigsbee will serve on the commission with six other junior college leaders from throughout the nation. Their purpose will be to survey junior college curriculum and offer suggestions about improvements.

Bigsbee has previously served the AAJC by membership on its commissions on instruction and legislation.

## Have Talent? See WPKN For Audition

If you happen to play a kazoo, musical saw, can whistle Dixie on beer cans, hum through your nose, chatter your teeth to a Bosa Nova tune, or just think you have some kind of talent that would entertain radio fans without them resulting to earplugs, then station WPKN wants you.

The station is currently conducting a campus wide search for student talent to broadcast when it goes on the air.

"We know that there is talent on the campus and we want to make use of it on our station," said Steve Vachss, program director. "All students who have any kind of audible talent are welcome to audition for future performances over the air."

Interested students should contact Vachss at the station's studios on the third floor of the Alumni Hall Annex.

## FRESHMAN LEADERS

Leading scorers for the freshman basketball team were Bill O'Dowd, 19.4; Fran Sullivan, 15.4; Ken Grenier, 12.6.

Grenier, O'Dowd and Dave Emott were leading rebounders. A. Salley and Emott were voted the title of most valuable player and most improved, respectively.

## 306 Make Fall Dean's List

Chancellor James H. Halsey announced recently that the following 306 students have been named to the Dean's List for the Fall semester:

Adelson, Henrietta; Adolphson, Marian; Allison, Gladys; Allport, B. Timothy; Amarasek, Gerald; Anderson, Janet; Anderson, Stephen R.; Apgar, Martha Jean; Asiedu, Margaret; Austin, Courtenay; Avniel, Aime; Bailey, Peter G.; Balash, Albert; Banquer, Betsy; Baranowski, Alfred; Benefield, Alice; Bennett, Catherine; Bennett, Edmund; Benz, Jacqueline; Berger, Ronnie B.; Berk, Bonnie L.; Berman, Barbara; Bernstein, Carol L.; Beslove, Theodore; Bierman, Theodore; Billings, Donald; Blacker, Doris E.; Blake, Patricia; Bober, Anthony; Borona, Elaine; Bower, Judith; Brezner, Lawrence; Broden, Linda A.; Brown, Bruce; Brown, Welthea; Bruno, Frank; Bulkin, Stephen; Chiaradio, Peter J.; Carroll, John O.; Chargin, Etienne; Chalko, Francis; Cleary, Gail A.; Cocco, Angela; Cohen, Janice; Conte, Rose Marie; Colgrove, Francis; Cook, Deborah; Cooper, Craig; Csizmar, John; Davis, Marion; Day, Linda; DeBreceny, Barbara; Delmastro, Elinor; DeLuca, Barbara; Demokowski, Patricia; Dennis, Daniel; D'Eramo, Philip; Deour, Edward; Devan, William; Dina, Martha; DiPietro, Theodore; Dirga, Frederick; Domin, Joan C.; Dorfman, Thomas; Dover, James; Eannello, Carol; Eastland, James; Edwards, Benjamin; Edwards, Lydia; Eichhorn, Fred; Ellis, Elinor Jd.; Eady, Shirley; Fagan, Eulalia; Farino, Frances; Farrell, Patricia; Ferguson, Donald J.; Friedler, Gail; Fink, Doris; Kinkelstein, Nayda; Kinkelstein, Susanne; Fish, David; Foster, Mae Lee; Foxworth, David; Frauwirth, Gerald; Freedman, Susan; Friedman, Rita; Gallagher, Owen; Gannon, Glee; Ganser, Dianne; Gardner, Carol; Gazdik, Audrey; Geannuracos, Irene; Geer, William; Geisler, Ellen; Geden, Robert; Gerard, Donna; Gerber, Joyce; Gilco, Kenneth; Goldberg, Linda; Gomez, Barbara; Green, Edward; Green, William C.; Griffin, David; Gross, Helene; Gross, Judith; Gross, Richard M.; Gross, Rona D.; Grunfeld, Cynthia; Guvot, Bruce; Hartley, Deborah; Hartmann, Karen; Hasiotis, Athanasias; Hayron, Isabella; Heleen, Walter W.; Heller, Joseph E.; Herer, Harvey; Herzog, Barbara Lee; Hertz, Peter M.; Hetherington, Carol; Higgins, Mary Ann; Hoagland, David; Holt, Robert; Hoffman, Richard; Hohl, Ronald; Holberg, Walter; Holloway, Virginia; Horn, Susan; Huston, Ina; Ignatowski, Barbara; Jaconotte, Nicholas; Janasy, Isabel Ann; Johnson, Brian; Jordan, Ronald; Jurgielewicz, K. M.; Kahan, Melvyn; Kahle, Richard; Kamarek, Carol; Kerr, Alexander; Keyes, Susan; Kish, Elaine; Kisel, Patricia; Kleinman, Judith; Kleinman, Ronald; Korn, Sharon; Kowalski, John; Krolin, Joy; Krupski, John; Kulakowski, Dolores; Kurth, Helen Ann; LaMonte, Samuel; Langanke, Maryann; Lapell, Pamela; Langston,

Marian; Lauver, Shirley; Leach, Katherine; Lescinsky, Mary; Lesser, Elliott; Leung, Wing-Yee; Levine, Barbara; Levine, Linda; Levinthal, Steven; Lippincott, Barbara; Lipsit, Richard; Lipton, JoAnn; Lipton, Karen; Lofaro, Richard; Lusckus, Eugenia; Mannino, Joseph; Malik, Mary; Mandy, Joseph; Marcello, Thomas; Marks, Esther; Marshall, William; Matthews, Jane W.; Matteo, Ralph; Mazza, Donald; McCarthy, Sharon; McGuire, Hugh; McGuire, Rosemary; McNamara, Paul; Melbourne, Patricia; Melnick, Barbara; Mihalko, Michael; Mileta, Peter; Miller, Gay G.; Molnar, Kathleen; Morin, Marie; Mora, Peter L.; Mrazik, Patricia; Mrozinski, Wanda; Neil, Tina; Newman, Suzanne; Nill, Constance; North, Bernard; Nussdorf, Eleanor; Ohlmann, Douglas; Orange, David; Orifice, Julie; Oscur, Joyce; Paradick, Carol; Paris, Linda; Pawlak, Linda; Pearl, Bernard; Polito, Richard; Pedone, Ronald; Peiser, Joyce; Picker, Brenda; Pira, Anthony; Pitoniak, Barbara; Pitocco, Louis; Pollock, William; Posner, Linda; Prantulis, Mary Ann; Quandt, Alice; Rautenberg, Karen; Reilly, Harold; Remenyi, Gloria; Robbins, Roy; Roberto, Marie; Roseman, Rochelle; Rosenbaum, Walter; Rosenbluh, Edward; Ritchie, James; Rosenthal, Joan; Rowleau, Pauline; Rummel, David; Salamoff, Judith; Satenstein, Marjorie; Senese, Alfred; Scalise, Maria; Schneider, Janet; Schneider, Walter; Schneider, Rita; Schwack, Marilyn; Scianna, Anthony; Seeley, James F.; Semega, Eugene; Shilling, Barbara; Sholtes, Mary Ann; Silverman, Carol Sue; Sincavage, Joseph; Sinclair, William; Sing, Barbara; Singer, Barbara F.; Smith, Cheryl; Ann; Smith, Sharon; Smith, Virginia; Snow, Sivia; Solomon, Victoria; Soricelli, Barbara; Soyka, Leonard; Stach, Ronald; Stanton, Alva; Steckler, Dale; Stein, Michael; Sterling, Robert; Stern, Jerry; Stoddard, Marcia; Stotts, Irene; Stry, Kay; Sulik, Marilyn; Sultan, Arthur;

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# It Was a Long, Blistering 50 Miles - - -



PAUL FEIZLER, hike-master and one of the first to finish, Jim Smith, Shelton Hall resident counselor, and Smith's dog, Flint, lead the initial "charge" in the wee hours of Saturday morning.

Staff photos by Tracy Marlow  
and Art Thompson. Contributing  
photographer, Ben Cascio.



HIKE-ORGANIZER SMITH and Brian Anderson, wondering what state they're in—a state of fatigue?



NICE MORNING for a stroll in the Bronx—but what a way to wake up!



MAN'S BEST FRIEND — a nice, soft street.



HANS BOYCE adds a little liquid to his cooling system.



# But Well Worth a 'March for Dimes'

By ART THOMPSON

Nine men successfully completed their 50-mile "March for Dimes" from the Bronx to Bridgeport last Saturday.

The best time was 14 hours and 45 minutes.

The hike that started in the Bronx, just two miles south of the Bronx Zoo, at 6 a.m. ended finally in Bridgeport, at the V.F.W. Hall, at 8:45 p.m.

The hikers were scattered an hour apart so that by 9:45 p.m. it could be announced that the last of the group had completed the trek.

The first to complete the fatiguing 50 miles were Paul Feizler (hike-master), John Kopka, and Ben Mathews; following closely behind were: Kevin O'Sullivan and Brian Anderson; third to stumble through the doors were: Don Mazza and Mike Flemming; the final stragglers were Fred Kyvernit and Dan Isaacs.

Feizler set a pace for the 27 men who started, or over five miles per hour for the first 10 miles. After the second checkpoint, at Larchmont, the pace was slowed slightly.

At the checkpoints, which were spaced up the Post Road, the hikers stopped to rest and deplete their stores of supplies, paid for by the I.F.C.

The hikers received coverage from radio station WMCA while they marched in New York. Joe O'Brian of WMCA announced the average speed, distance covered and the condition of the hikers up to the New York-Connecticut state border.

At the New York-Connecticut line, Jim Smith, resident counselor of Shelton Hall, said the one thing he had been worried about in New York was that all 27 men would get jay-walking tickets.

As the men marched they accepted donations from passers-by and shop keepers. Kevin O'Sullivan and Brian Anderson together collected over \$45 along the route.

It was estimated that the hikers took in over \$150 for the March of Dimes.

As the hikers approached the half-way point many of them decided they had walked far enough and began dropping out.

At the mid-day rest the men had time to consider their condition and many decided not to plod on.

One of those to give up at the half-way point was Flint, Smith's German Shepard puppy. Smith said, "He's tired, but he'd go on. A dog will go until he drops." Someone in the group commented "So will Smith."

As the hikers passed through such towns as Port Chester, Stamford and Westport, many com-

ments were heard from on-lookers. Usually they said such things as, "50 miles, eh?" "Had enough?" Many offered advice like, "Why don't you give up?" "What about roller-skates?" Others just stared in disbelief when told how far the hikers had already progressed.

When the hike neared its 40-mile mark, more marchers decided it had been more than enough for them.

One of the hikers who dropped out at this point reflected on Feizler's ability to walk; "You wind him up in the Bronx and he marches to Bridgeport!"

Many of the hikers said credit should be given to the drivers of the check-point cars. Everyone in the hike appreciated their help, especially those who were picked up by the cars when they fell behind.

One of the check-point drivers, Lois Anderson, decided to join the hikers at the half-way point and successfully walked the rest of the way to Bridgeport with them.

The men were supplied with coffee and donuts by South End Cleaners and those who completed the hike received free dinners from Zolies.

Those who participated in the hike during the first 25 miles were: Pete Weslow, Rich Kuhn, Dave Fishweischer, Rusty Katz, Dave Watson and Robb Evans.

John Asch, Rich Saletan, Andy Gris and John Wallace decided to take their 25 miles and ride the rest of the way.

Those who remained after the half-way point but did not make the 50 were: Jim Smith, Gary Wayne, Chazz Schoenfeld, Ben Cascio, Frank Miller, Hans Boyce, Jess David, Mill Siering and Steve Kahan.



**FIRST CHECK-POINT**—Duffy's Tavern, some chow and much-needed relaxation. Cheer up, Presidents Kennedy and Roosevelt could have said 100 miles instead of 50.



**RICH SALETON** powders, toughens and tapes up as Al Bolz, upon eyeing Rich's blisters, searches for an ambulance.



**PAT BLAKE**, one of several good Samaritans who made the trip by automobile, lending a hand when needed. Here Rich Kuhn gets his 15-mile blister check-



## Okay, Freshies

## Here's Your Easy Guide To Campus Fame and Power

By ED GEITHNER

Now that all the freshies have become accustomed to college life, it seems necessary to show them how to get ahead in their search for recognition and power on campus.

Getting ahead is no easy task, for one has only so many talents that can be brought into play in the quest for prominence. The groups that hold the power are few; and are justifiably select in their membership. Achieving power as a lone wolf is a rugged task indeed, but since it is possible, they will be dealt with first.

The group called the party-giving non-joiners heads the list. These are the exotics who serve champagne in Cadillac hubcaps, wear tuxedos with a bullet hole in them, and have the grille from a wrecked Ferrari in their closet. They are friendly with lots of girls but don't date them; they give the impression they are having affairs with faculty wives.

The intellectual non-joiner is easy to tell, he's either a scrounge or so Ivy he wears a brick suit. The folk singing clique can be classified here or under the "crackpot" section. The intellectual non-joiner lives off campus, sends himself letters return-addressed to J. D. Salinger, or rents an excellent painting for his room. When it has to be returned, he merely has to say the artist was having a show.

Other vehicles to power are intellectual in nature, if only in a shallow manner. One of the shallowest manners is in the student political group.

It seems that all college students are interested in adult politics; the best thing for the Machiavellian-orientated freshman to do is to run for an office, (if he's old enough). Join an extremist group, we have a couple, as evidenced by the maga-

zines and pamphlets the organizations publish; the real secret to success is to out-extreme everyone else in the group—but be able to defend your position brilliantly. Don't seek converts; make them come to you. Write letters to the editors (of anything); you don't have to say anything pertinent, so few editor-writers do; but be verbose. Very verbose. Everyone will think you know what you are talking about.

The college paper is another vehicle, but only if you use it properly. Write a spectacular expose, or better yet, a series of exposes. With a little luck you will get kicked out of school, but your story might be picked up by the New York Times or Newsweek.

You just might hit it with the literary magazine, but here again, it has to be used properly. Write like Ian Fleming or Richard Braithwaite. Then publish an issue so dirty it gets thrown off campus and a new staff is organized. (We have a somewhat similar situation here). Then begin the cry for freedom of expression and form your own off-campus magazine.

The last way to get fame, even infamy, is to be a crackpot. Before becoming established, it is best to get in good with the secretaries of the deans and one prominent faculty member; the chances of getting thrown out are tremendous. The best crackpots quit school at least three times before graduation, and admit one thing that nobody else does, like being impotent. He wears one thing constantly, like Texaco coveralls, and has one thing he refuses to wear, like underwear.

So there you have it kiddies, a way to hit the top with a little effort. Adhere to the rules and you should make it within a semester or two; at the end of four, congrats, you will be on top.



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## Kids Give 'Wall' Impressions



THESE TWO water colors, executed by sixth and seventh grade students, were among the winners in a contest for West Germany's school children. The children were asked to give their impressions of life in a divided Germany.

**BERLIN** — Fourteen-year-old Monika Schmid of Munich was asked to make a drawing that expressed her view of the Iron Curtain that divides Germany.

In water colors, Monika painted two faceless little girls reaching for a brightly colored ball. Between the girls ran a strand of stark barbed wire.

Sixth grade students in a girls school at Flensburg were given the same assignment. They worked together to paint two children trying in vain to peek over a concrete wall topped with barbed wire. One child is trying to push a bouquet of flowers over the parapet. It could be a scene at the Berlin Wall. But the painting was made in 1959, a year before Premier Nikita Khrushchev sealed off East Berlin.

These paintings and 98 other similar expressions of the feelings of West German children have been assembled in a book that is, at the same time, one of the most unusual and one of the most compelling commentaries on the Cold War.

In 1959, more than 80,000 West German children were urged to express "jungen sieht Deutschland" (youth's view of Germany). From 80,000 pictures, statues, carvings and models, judges painstakingly selected the 100 examples they thought best typified the children's thinking about the divided country in which they live.

The contest was sponsored by the Germany Indivisible Committee with the help of public school officials in West Germany and West Berlin.

"These pictures speak not only for themselves, but for the hope of our children," said West German President Heinrich Lübke. "... Hope in the context of human feeling, the responsibility for what is and for what shall be. Can it be said that the destiny of a people is hopeless when it has a generation of the young like this one?"

Dr. W. W. Schutz, chairman of the Germany Indivisible Committee, said the contest was undertaken with some misgivings. Many Germans, he said, felt that Germany's Twentieth Century failures, the devastation of World War II, the reluctance of teachers to discuss the Cold War and its causes had resulted in a young generation isolated or "protected" from reality.

"But then the entries began arriving," he said. "No one could fail to be moved. They reflect the enormity and the peril of divided Germany. Yet these young people reflect no hatred; only astonishment, pain — and hope."

"Clearly there lives in our young generation a shy, pure feeling for our common destiny. One might call it a sense of homeland."

"In their art this attitude takes form. It becomes a reality both to be experienced and anticipated."

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Anywhere near our  
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## along park place

We are now in our third week of syndication. We offer the following witticisms, criticisms and savelicisms to the students of our great and growing University. To you, our beloved fellow students, we dedicate our hearts, our talents and all those other things we can't use in this column.

For many years the befuddled students at our Ivory Tower of Knowledge (UB) have needed sound advice from worldly individuals, such as us, on the issues of morals, sex and study habits. Proof of this need is personified in the letters of frustrated individuals which we received recently.

Dear Pete and Pat:

I've been taking out this girl for some 16 years (or since the fourth grade in grammar school) and yesterday I found out that she is not a she. What should I do?

signed. . . Mary

Dear Mary:

What did you get in Biology 101?

signed. . . P & P.

Dear Pete and Pat:

I dun bin tookin English A fur four yars and i tink my purfester is prejustice. Kin youse help me?

signed

Abraham Lincoln George Washington Green

Dear Abe:

We would suggest that you transfer to Clemson immediately.

signed. . . P & P.

Dear Pete and Pat:

There's this gorgeous guy named Bill Eagelson in my music class and like I dig his beat. . . he's way out but he sits next to me in class—please turn me on him.

signed. . . Beatnik (Lee Jacobs)

Dear Beat:

O.K. . . So you're turned on. Now — leave us alone, will ya. .

signed. . . P & P.

We have just been informed that Dave Fox received an ultimatum from Val's mother: "Give her a ring now or forever hold your peace."

### CANDID CRITICISM

Item 1 — Dana Scholars, a group which used to be small and elite, has, as the University, grown large and regulatory. For instance, if you miss two meetings you are liable to be debarred from Dana Scholar 101. If, however, you are a good little scholar you can pass GO and collect \$200 for next semester. But if you don't attend framus meetings (the word framus being as meaningless as the noun it modifies) you don't collect \$200, you pass GO and go straight to JAIL.

Item 2 — The card room in Alumni Hall is of no value conducive to broadening of the students' intellect, character, or personality. We feel that a race track should be built. This would be more beneficial all around.

First, we would race intellects and other outcasts, (getting rid of that element) instead of horses. Secondly, this track would provide an emotional outlet for students so disturbed. Further it would be easier for the school to collect the gross pari-mutuel. Just think, you too will be able to "bet on a brain and build your bank roll at UB."

Item 3 — Next semester we will be the gifted recipients of 800 female freshmen in the dorms. This will put the Dining Hall in an overcrowded state when these starving savages stomp into the Dining Hall screaming and snarling for food. After all, the Dining Hall hasn't been overcrowded in almost a semester.

Item 4 — Do away with lounges in Alumni Hall for loungers who can't lounge there, because loungers are not allowed to lounge in lounges. The lounges, as are the parking lots, are not for students but for more important people.

The week of March 24-30 has been set aside. While its aside it will be dedicated as International Week. We join with the Student Council in asking everyone to actively participate. Students: you can do your part by trying to send your "favorite" teachers to foreign countries. Members of the faculty: it is your duty, during International Week, to see that every male student is sent abroad.

The authors of this column are opening a contest called, "Name the Column." We ask all students to call this column a name — please no profanity. In return the winner will receive free tickets for himself and 2,999 friends good for. . . well, you know.

The PDR party Saturday night turned out to be quite a success from what we hear. It was highlighted by the appearance of lithe, limber and limping Paul Feisler and Don Mazza who walked 50 miles just to attend. Next week we will give you a report of another hiking group called the "Emerald Imbibers," or "Gremelin's Raiders" of 36 Myrtle Avenue and their planned sojourn.

We close in sadness — pure esoteric sadness — This is a woe provoked by the fact that everybody likes this column. We know for a fact that wounds inflicted on our "targets of criticism" are slow to heal. If we have hurt you we have one thing to offer — a BANDAID.

Love always,  
Pete and Pat

### Sides Scholarship

The first public appeal for funds by the Dr. Arthur C. Sides Memorial Scholarship committee took place last week, committee chairman Albert L. Coles announced.

## Introducing 'The Candy Man'

By SUSAN EPSTEIN

Before you bite into a Nestle's Crunch or light up a Marlboro stop and think about Jacob Rothenberg.

Who's he, you ask?

He's the supplier of all the cigarettes, candy, hot drinks, soft drinks, and sandwiches — not to mention pastry and fruit — that come out of the vending machines into the waiting palms of University students and faculty.

Without him student morale would be lowered considerably. With him students have to go only as far as the nearest vending machine to satisfy their spiritual and physical needs with a pack of cigarettes or a tuna fish sandwich.

There are about 50 machines located in all the main buildings and every dorm on campus. And it's Rothenberg's job to see that every machine is filled. Every day men are sent here from Connecticut Vendors Inc. to load the machines.

As secretary-treasurer of Connecticut Vendors Rothenberg is at the University almost daily noting the condition of the machines. He also makes sure that his machines are serving what the students like.

That means that the candy machines are being filled continuously with all the nationally advertised brands, but especially the standards such as Hershey bars, Mounds, and O Henrys.

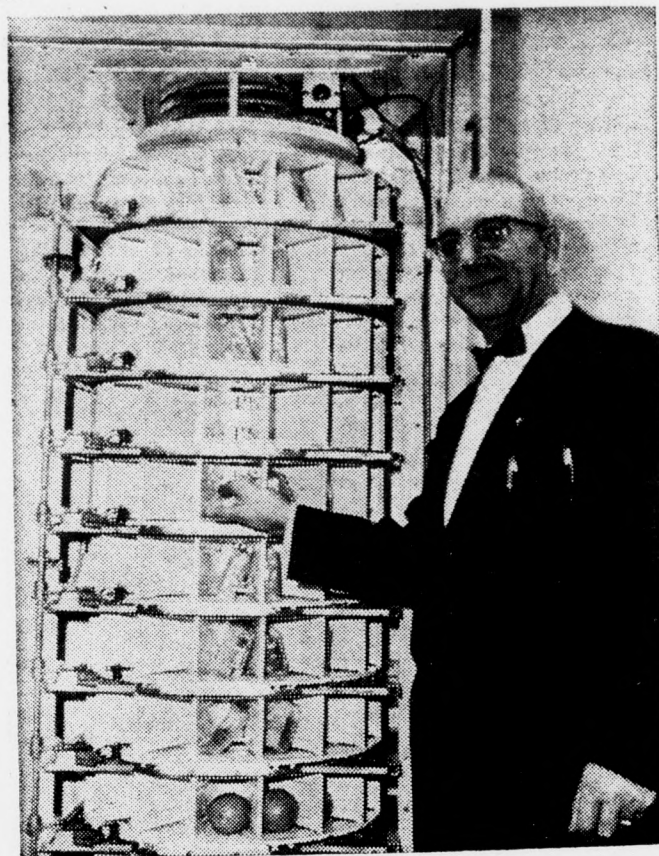
With 20 different brands of cigarettes available Rothenberg noted that the two most popular brands now are Marlboro and Newport. A few years ago it was Viceroy. The popularity of cigarettes fluctuates greatly, he said, but filter cigarettes are more popular than non-filters.

The cigarette and candy machines have to be loaded almost daily. The sandwiches in the machines are replaced after two days. Salami, tuna fish, and ham and cheese seem to be the leaders.

Rothenberg added that the girls dorms were bigger sandwich eaters than the boys dorms.

Not to be excluded are the coffee and hot chocolate machines, the milk machines, and the soft drink machines — with Coca-Cola the favorite soft drink.

For those who are watching their calories and want to keep



JACOB ROTHENBERG, overseer of the 50-odd vending machines on campus, provides nourishment for starving stomachs, quenches thirst and prevents nicotine fits. (Photo by Epstein)

away from the pastry vending machines, Rothenberg has added apples and oranges to the vending machines.

He has found that his job takes much more than 40 hours a week. "I'd like to do more reading," he said, but he has enough to do taking care of the machines which are located throughout the city.

Rothenberg's wife, Lillian, a student at the University now getting her M.A. in Education, is also an instructor in the Reading Lab.

He has two daughters, Sondra, a University graduate now married and living in New Jersey; and Deborah, who graduated cum laude from Brandeis last year and is now working under a fellowship grant at MIT.



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Wednesday, March 27



## Having Test Problems?

# See the Machine - the Prof. Can't Help

By CHARLIE WALSH

If you find an error on a test you've taken in one of the large survey courses, don't bother going to the professor who administered it. Chances are, he won't be able to do anything about it until he's consulted a machine.

The machine, sitting in How-

land Hall, is a little over four feet tall and can pass for a Cape Canaveral control board. The thing tells your instructor what is right and wrong. No chance of if's, maybe's, or but's and no more sympathetic appeals to instructors. You are now dealing with an IBM Test Scoring Machine.

The biggest supporters of the machine are the instructors with large classes. It has been aiding them for about two years now, without giving anyone the benefit of the doubt.

Prof. William Allen, of the History department, says he can do in 20 minutes on the machine what once took five hours by hand. Dr. Anthony Graziano of the College of Education, estimates the machine has corrected some 1800 tests given in his introductory psychology course.

As for accuracy, Allen said the machine was accurate "within reason," and that most of the errors were either operator errors or errors made by the teacher in making the machine master answer key which controls the scoring process.

Both of the men interviewed said they could recall no occasion when the machine had scored an entire set of tests incorrectly. Graziano remembered several times when examinations had to be reprocessed because of an error in the master.

One disadvantage of the scoring device, Allen says, is that errors are more difficult for students to detect, and the only way to find out what specific questions have been

missed is to go over them in class one at a time.

The machine is rented, as is most of the University's IBM equipment, and at one time was in danger of being returned to the company because no one used it. Now, however, the increased enrollment of the University

provides the machine with ample business.

Although there are several operators available in the records office, Dr. Donald Kern, dean of admissions, who is responsible for the machine, allows teachers who have been familiarized with its operation to score their own tests.



RECORDS SECRETARY Arlene Magi takes the first step in operating the IBM Test Scoring Machine. She places the perforated master sheet into its special silicon holder.



AFTER THE MASTER sheet is secured in the silicon, it is placed into a well in the machine, ready for operation. Student tests are then dropped in front of this and graphite-sensing electrodes check the paper in a matter of seconds. (Photo by Marlow)

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## Changes In Library Permit Faster Aid

Some changes have been made at the Carlson Library.

Mrs. Rachael Maloney, reference librarian said the position of the reference and periodical rooms have been reversed, the catalogue room has been rearranged and the copying machine has been placed in the mechanical aids room. This room also houses the microfilm and micro-card readers and the pamphlet file.

These changes were made in order to consolidate reference materials and bring faster and more efficient service to students, Mrs. Maloney added.

Mrs. Maloney said her desk has been moved to the catalogue room in order to provide an advisory service for students who might ask questions relative to reference, research and the use of Library materials.

## LAST CALL

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## CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Dr. Lydia Duggins principal of the reading lab will give a talk on "How to Get the Most Out of a Lecture" on March 20, at 1 p.m., at Fones 12. All students are encouraged to attend.

Students may register for appointments to have their teeth cleaned, every Wednesday at either 1 or 2:30 p.m. in room 201 of Eleanor Naylor Dana Hall.

A mixer to honor the students hiking 50 miles for the March of Dimes will be held tonight in the Social Hall of the Student Center from 7-9 p.m. Music will be provided by Glen Englander's band supplemented by records to insure continuous music. The event is sponsored by the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors and admission is free.

The Student Dress Committee has prepared a survey to discover the attitudes on student dress at the University. A short questionnaire will be given to resident and commuter students in the near future.

Mrs. Marion J. Hotchkiss, director of the Student Center, announces that all room reservation forms must be returned to the reception desk within a week after the room request is made to minimize mistakes in the reservation book. Mrs. Hotchkiss says this should provide ample time for groups to discuss menus and services that they will be requesting. She states that suggestions for the improvement of Student Center services are always welcome and will be considered.

Dr. Helen Spencer, George Tait, Virginia Wooten and John Kopka, all instructors in physical education carried out a test on 60 Arnold College women to determine the effects of mental, physical and visual practice on learning an individual movement pattern. Because of the nature of the testing, Dr. Spencer said it will take some time to determine the results.

Ed Fiore, a sophomore in the College of Business Administration, was elected secretary of the Men's Senate last week. He is also a member of Kappa Beta Rho fraternity.

George W. Marshfield, college secretary for the New England regional office, American Friends Service Committee, will deliver a talk on "Ivory Tower or Workshop — The University and Human Rights," Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Dana 102. The convocation is being sponsored by the Student League for Human Rights.

The A Cappella Choir will make its second annual appearance at the sabbath of the Park Avenue Temple for the Congregation B'nai Israel tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. The choir will also participate in the Lenten service at the United Congregational Church March 20 and the Jenny Lind contest in the Barnum Festival.

Dr. Helen Spencer will speak on "Needed Studies in Intramural Activity," and George Tait will speak on "The Effect of Wearing Ten Pound Training Jackets on the Development of Endurance for Running," at the Eastern District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation's convention in Philadelphia from March 17-19. Matthew Matezo, Walter Kondratovich, John McKeon and 40 other men and women from the Arnold College will also attend the convention.

From now until May 7, all University students can take part in an open swim every Tuesday from 9:45-10 a.m. for 25 cents per swim at the YWCA in Bridgeport.

The Connecticut House of Representatives recently approved Governor John Dempsey's nomination of Chancellor James H. Halsey for membership on the New England Board of Higher Education. Also approved was Dr. Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., president of the University of Connecticut.

Beginning this week, all fresh-

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"The Lovers"

men and part-time students may purchase yearbooks for \$2.50 apiece in room 35 of the Alumni Hall Annex. Office hours are 11 a.m. — 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The Wistarian is giving final notice for senior portraits and fraternity and sorority composites. The photographer will be on campus next Wednesday. Appointments may be made at the reception desk in the Student Center.

Jean Irving, a native of Canada, has been appointed to the Library staff. She is a graduate of Saskatchewan University and McGill University. Miss Irving was on the staff of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute for seven years and also the County Library at Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, England.

## Carlson Library Acquires New Source Bibliographies

How would you find out what the first thing printed in North America was? It's simple. Just go to the Catalogue Room in the Carlson Library and locate Volume One of "American Bibliography" by Charles Evans.

Claims Evans, the first piece of matter to appear in America was "The Oath of a Freeman" printed by Stephen Daye in Cambridge, Mass. in March, 1639.

Lewis M. Ice, librarian, said that this is one of four source bibliographies recently acquired by the Library, and is basically necessary for the Library's development.

He also said that a student could use these sources to find information on the location of a certain publication, what it is,

who wrote it, and who published it.

The "American Catalog of Books," compiled by Lynds E. Jones, is based on reports from publishers and includes publications from 1876 to 1910.

Here a student would be able to find the title, author, publisher, and the original list price of a particular book or pamphlet.

The two other bibliographies obtained by the Library are the "American Catalog of Books" by James Kelly (two volumes), which covers the period from 1861 to 1871, and "American Bibliography," by Ralph Shaw and Richard Shoemaker, which is a preliminary checklist for 1801 to 1820 and is not yet completed.



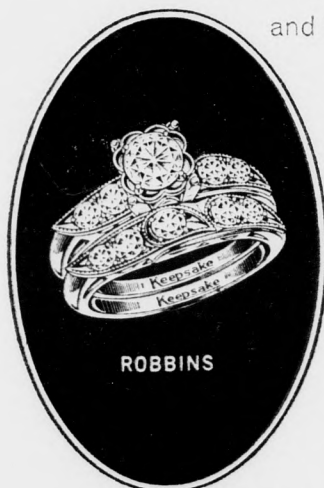
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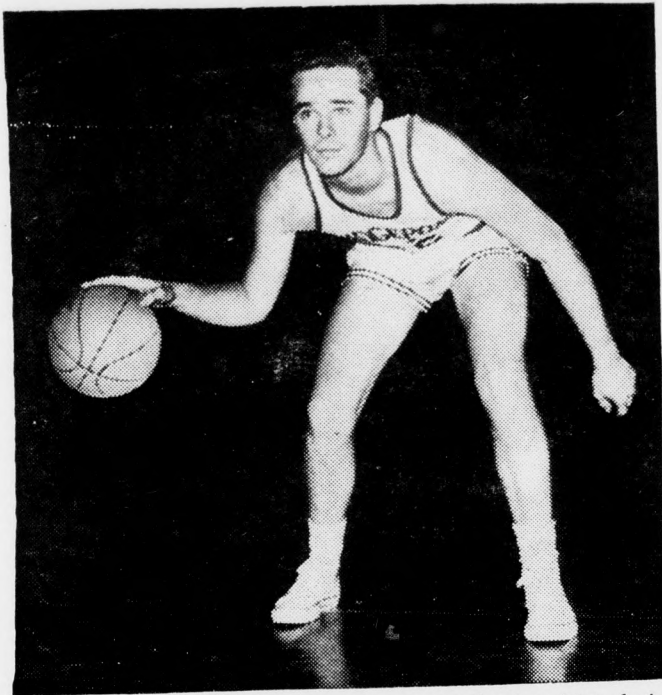
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DICK HUYDIC led the Purple Knight cagers offensive drive during their 1962-63 season with a 15.3 point per game average. (Photo by Muniec)

## Huydic, Coulson, Pickering Led Knight Scoring Drive

With their worst hoop campaign completed, winning but five games compared to 17 losses, the UB basketball team released its final team statistics last week

|                     | Average Points Per Game | Total Points | Season |
|---------------------|-------------------------|--------------|--------|
| Huydic, Dick        | 15.3                    | 245          | 15.3   |
| Coulson, Ted        | 14.6                    | 321          | 14.6   |
| Pickering, Ken      | 10.5                    | 232          | 10.5   |
| Bernstein, Howie    | 9.7                     | 165          | 9.7    |
| Robbins, Roy        | 6.0                     | 103          | 6.0    |
| Cohen, Mike         | 5.0                     | 112          | 5.0    |
| Seiler, Dale        | 4.7                     | 89           | 4.7    |
| Gerner, Billy       | 4.4                     | 35           | 4.4    |
| Mandy, Joe          | 3.9                     | 55           | 3.9    |
| Zuckerbrod, Joe     | 3.2                     | 13           | 3.2    |
| Pambello, Frank     | 3.0                     | 16           | 3.0    |
| Herer, Harvey       | 1.1                     | 49           | 1.1    |
| Feldman, Jerry      | .75                     | 8            | .75    |
| Machado, Rene       | .0                      | 6            | .0     |
| Riveles, Allen      | .0                      | 0            | .0     |
| UB Game Average     | 65.1                    |              |        |
| Opponent's Average  | 79.0                    |              |        |
| UB Season Record    | 5                       | 17           |        |
| UB Tri-State League | 2                       | 7            |        |

which finds former Bassick High ace, Dick Huydic, leading the team in scoring with a 15.3 per game average, covering a total of 16 games.

The only other double-figure men were Ted Coulson who wound up with 15.0 per game mark and Ken Pickering who squeezed by at 10.5 per game. Coulson and Pickering played in all 22 contests that UB engaged in.

When it came down to who led the team in field goals, Ted Coulson wound up on top with

a total of 133 out of 292 attempts for a 46 per cent shooting average. Following Coulson came Dick Huydic with a 43 per cent average or 92 field goals for 217 attempts.

But it was Huydic on top in tries from the charity line cashing in on 61 of 75 chances for a creditable 81 per cent. Second to Huydic but far out of reach, was Coulson with a 58 per cent foul shooting average.

In the rebounding department, Ted Coulson led the team with 182 rebounds for an 82 per cent high, and amazingly enough, over this their worst season, the Purple Knights out-rebounded their opponents 726 to 674.

In total team scoring, Coulson again led his squad with a total of 321 points followed by Huydic's 245 and Ken Pickering with 232.

Overall, the Knights final field goal average was 41 per cent compared to 46 per cent for their opponents, ending with a season high of 569 field goals to 618 for the opposition. UB only shot 61 per cent of their foul goals compared to 63 per cent by their opposition.

Losing only two players via the graduation route, both of whom saw limited action, Coach Gus Seaman will have nine returnees next season plus the addition from his freshman squad of some very talented players.

## Baseball, Track Captains Named

Co-Captains for the baseball and track squads were announced as preparations for the coming season in both sports got under way last week.

Captains of the baseball squad are Ron Bonollo, a hard-hitting first baseman from Bellingham, Mass., and Jerry Amorosana, a clutch second baseman from Harrison, N.Y.

Captains of the track team are Al Yanosy and George Werner, both seniors from Bridgeport.

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## 'Don't Overdo It'

# 50 Miles May Be Bad; Profs Stress Regularity

by Jack Butler

What started out as Marine Corps training has culminated into the biggest fad to hit the college campus since the "over-stuffed telephone booth."

The 50-mile hike has overtaken the tumbling-in-clothes-dryers fad as college students across the nation try to cooperate with President Kennedy's "stepped up physical fitness program."

Kennedy dug up a 1908 Presidential directive of Theodore Roosevelt's ordering the Marine Corps to take periodical 50-mile hikes, and offered it as a challenge to our present-day Marines.

In the tradition of the Corps, the Marines accepted the challenge and performed well.

Inspired by our "rough and ready" warriors, Americans were "gung-ho" about trying this feat themselves, much to the consternation of physical education experts who had reservations about the value of such a hike.

"This 50-mile hike is one of the cleverest schemes ever devised to kill interest in physical activity," states George Tait of the Arnold College of Physical Education.

"I'm convinced that many students will return from their hike determined never to indulge in physical activity again," he says. Tait says that walking is not much of a strength builder, al-

though most of the muscles are used. Strength can be developed through isometric contraction, an exercise in which the person strains against a fixed object such as a doorway.

"The kind of 50-mile hike that will help most people is the one in which they walk a mile a day for 50 days," Dr. David A. Field, director of the College of Physical Education, says.

Short doses of regular exercise are best. A total of a couple hours a week of fun activity is much more profitable than an occasional strenuous weekend. "Most of all, make your exercise a normal part of your day, so that it's not unpleasant work," Field recommends.

Dr. Field advises regular swimming sessions as a purposeful and profitable activity.

The 50-mile swim is offered by the YWCA and YMCA as an alternative to physical fitness enthusiasts who want to stay well and fit.

Dr. Marjy Ehmer, on leave from the University's Psychology Department, was one of the first to swim the 50 miles.

"The Swim and Stay Fit program is not a marathon, nor a race, nor an endurance contest. Its aim is to improve physical fitness by encouraging swimming," Charles F. Barnes, Red Cross Safety Services Director in charge of the program, says.

Barnes feels that once people find out how well they feel, they'll want to continue with other fitness activities. They will also learn how to moderate their exercise.

Exercise is a good thing, but it can be overdone. A member of the National Heart Institute warns, "Don't try to jump from zero activity to top performance in a single leap or you may end up with not only sore muscles and aching feet but also a severe strain on various vital organs."

Tait says that too-vigorous exercise may place an excessive strain on the cardio-vascular system, which consists of your heart, veins and arteries.

"Heart attacks and the sedentary life have been proven to be too closely related to ignore this warning of nature," Dr. Field says.

"The body is a funny kind of machine. If you work it with some regularity, it will function smoothly," Tait says.

"The pronouncements of Presidents Kennedy and Eisenhower about physical fitness have made Americans more aware of fitness than at any time since the ravings of Theodore Roosevelt," Dr. Field maintains.

"This awareness must be converted into activity — 15 to 20 minutes daily — keeping active in an increasingly inactive environment."

## AGP Intramural Hoop Champs

**BASKETBALL** — Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity won the basketball league once again, defeating The Rats, 48-42. AGP advanced to the finals by beating SPA, while The Rats defeated OSR in the last six seconds on Frank Bartalone's shot, 39-37, to get into the finals.

**BADMINTON** — Ron More defeated Stan Wittenberg in the finals to take the badminton championship for the second straight year.

## SCSC Edges Coeds In Final Hoop Contest

The University's WAA concluded its basketball season February 23 dropping a narrow 27-24 decision to Southern Connecticut. The contest, played in the University gym, went into overtime before the local lasses were finally tripped up, ending with a season record of three wins and two losses.

## Prof Advises Reading Aloud

By SHARON FELMAN

A University professor has found a flaw in the way you study.

Dr. Lydia A. Duggins, principal of the Reading Lab, says its easy to learn more by simply "reading out loud" everything you write.

In the last few months, Dr. Duggins has been experimenting on this at Columbus School in Bridgeport.

"I've been conducting a reading project in a first grade class in cooperation with the principal, Miss Florence Lynch, and Miss Carolyn Dagastino, the teacher," Dr. Duggins said. "The children started with scribble stories and then began adding sounds to

their scribbling, correcting it as they went along.

"This," Dr. Duggins explained, "is called talking on paper."

She says that it is important for the children to hear the sounds, relate these sounds to visual writing, and finally to get that down on paper. Then the story could be read from the paper.

Dr. Duggins feels that a person's reading, writing and speaking should be equally good and if he is interested in improving his reading, "the best way to do it is to improve your weakest skill."

"All the skills are complimentary and therefore reinforce each other," she summed up.

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